

# CLOSING GRIP ON BAPAUME

# Allies Menace Keystone of Germans on Fifty Mile Front

## MILLION AND A HALF MEN OVER 30,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY TWO OF THE BRITISH ARMIES HUNS DIGGING IN 90 MILES BACK

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—General March announced today that em-

In which an American division cap- tured sixty-eight Germans guns and 10,000 prisoners. The news, an army committee that, an army of four mil- lion Americans could win next year, General March said the statements

The British are reported to have reached Biefvillers, a mile and a quarter from Bapaume. Furious fighting is going on in the vicinity of Bihacourt and Sapignes. The Germans are trying desperately to save Bapaume.

AMERICAN GETS MAN POWER BILL  
THREE AIRPLANES GOES TO VOTE IN  
IN 20 MINUTES SENATE MONDAY

# SPAIN MAY BE FORCED TO BREAK

# EVERY MAN CALLED TO THE FRONT

EXHAUSTED GIVING UP  
HUNS SENT POSITIONS  
INTO FIGHT ON VESSELS

(By Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE VESLE FRONT (Friday), Aug. 23.—A number of fires are reported within the German lines between the Vesle and Aisne rivers. French and American observers recently reported heavy movements northward of enemy infantry. The French and British pressure in the north lead Americans to believe the Germans were forced to withdraw from the Vesle line.

## KERNICK BEGINS IMPORTANT WORK

Halz's forces were fighting on the slopes of Theipvalp ridge and the eastern Ancre where the patrols entered Miraumont, whence the line runs to Bipcourt thence to Evrillers, Boyellea, Boiry and Becquerelle to the old line near Marcatel.

Some heavy fighting is reported in Flanders on a small scale. It is reported that Germans capture Dranoutre ridge on the Lys salient. The British gained some ground in the same region.

# EXCESS PROFIT TAXES SETTLED

George A. Kernick, president of the Hasbrouck mine, has placed a force of men at work trenching on ground lying between the Hasbrouck and the Tonopah Divide that he has taken under option. Good assays have been obtained from the surface and sinking is contemplated. Adjoining this new work, Winfield, Brougner and Kernick own a group of three claims through which the lead can be traced.

Mr. Kernick is as optimistic as ever over the future of the Division country. The Hasbrouck is looking exceedingly good and work on other properties demonstrates the value to cover a wide area. He was delighted over news received that Joseph, serving with the Canadian expedition, had downed his first H plane.

# YANKEES BOMB RAILROAD YARDS

# ARRIVAL OF AMERICAN TRANSPORT ARMADA CARRYING 36,000 MEN

## PARASITES MUST GO TO SHIPYARD

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The house ways and means committee has completed the excess profit schedule of the new war revenue bill after eight per cent reduction and a \$2000 specified exemption. There is 35 per cent tax on excess profits over exemption and up to 15 per cent; 50 per cent on all between 15 and 20, and 70 per cent on all above 20 per cent.

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 \* TODAY AND A YEAR AGO  
 \* Official readings of the ther-  
 \* mometer by the United States  
 \* observer at Tonopah:

# ITALIANS IN U. S. MAY BE DRAFTED

(Correspondence Associated Press.)  
AMERICAN PORT IN WESTERN  
FRANCE, July 15.—An American  
armada of thirteen great transports  
bringing 36,000 fighting men  
France had come quietly into port  
during the night and the landing  
this little army was soon to begin.  
Going on board the transports it  
Associated Press correspondent had  
an opportunity to see the equipment  
for this huge undertaking, and how  
the men had lived and fared on the  
trip across. It was a long climb  
the rope ladder to the deck of  
former Ward liner rebuilt as a trans-  
port. Soldiers packed the decks a  
was as thick as flies in every cat-  
batch and between decks down

The men looked well, and the report from the sick bay showed on six cases of sickness out of 30 men aboard, a very good showing, said the doctor. In the mess hall relief of men were taking the breakfast. There was no sitting down at table. The men stood high troughs, very clean and practical, each man with his own plate, knife, fork and spoon, tossed off with relish the hot coffee and good white bread and butter, and tasted this bread and found it a real elation—real bread, so different from the potato bread we are used to and war diet. And real butter, a luxury for soldiers only, which no one grudged them.

The living quarters between deck 10 and 11 were scrupulously clean, and even after ten days of this crowded life on the float there was not a trace of filth on the floors were scrubbed and the walls were no litter about. It would have cheered the heart of an exacting housekeeper.

"The admiral says it is the cleanest transport afloat," said the naval officer with as much pride in the record as one in marksmanship.

In the wash rooms, the men were at long porcelain wash troughs. Everything showed the spick and span neatness of the efficient naval management. In the kitchen gaily served savory dishes were being prepared and in the bread-making plant a long line of ovens were turning out stacks of white bread for the 2,000 hearty eaters. This was a

The council of defense is about to begin a round up of men of no productive labor in order to fill the call for the shipyards as conveyed in the following telegram received this afternoon by F. T. Miller, N. county labor agent: "First call for unskilled labor is for shipyards. How many men have you available for quick call at \$5.57 per eighth day. Wire me at once."

# AN ALLIED INVASION OF GERMANY FEARED

This means that Nye county must at once begin supplying the demand which must come by impressing non-productive workers regardless of what they have to say, as the order expressly exempts miners from impressment.

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Aug. 24.—German po-  
sition along the Rhine expects  
allied invasion, says a Dutch won-  
der returned to Amsterdam from  
small village near Bonn on  
Rhine. The Daily Express cor-  
respondent quotes her as saying: "I  
German retirement in the west  
making the worst impression  
sible. The idea that German  
will remain inviolate has disap-  
peared completely."

URGE ACTION ON THE  
SUFFRAGE AMENDME

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Rep-  
can senators adopted a resolu-  
tion urging as early as possible ac-  
tion on the pending suffrage amend-

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